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Untimations.

Franchisto, 26th May, 1804.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

A N INTERIM DIVIDEND at the Rate of TRADE MARK. FOUR PER CENT. for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1897, will be PAYABLE on the 27th July next, on which dote DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on application at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 5, Queen's Road | Contral.

The TRANSFER BOCKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 24th to 27th instant inclusive.

Fy Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Acting Secretary. Hougkong, 11th July: 1807.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHARRHOLDERS.

THE SIXTY-SECOND ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY . MEETING SHAREHOLDERS in the COMPANY will be held at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, No. 18, Bink Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the grat last., at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, [1069 declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSFD from the 18th to 31st inclu-

By Order of the Beard of Directors, T. ARNOLD.

Secretary. Hongkong, 13th July, 1897.

NOTICE. HONGKONG ICE CUMPANY, LIM TED. TN accordance with the Provisions of No. 104

of the Articles of Association the GENERAL MANAGERS have This Day DECLARED an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the Helf-Year Commissioner of Customs, ended 30th June, 1897, of EIGHT per Cent. on the Paid-up Capital. DIVIDEND WAR-RANTS Payable at the Hongkong & SHANG-HAI BA K will be issued to Shareholders on WEDNESDAY, 28th July.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 20th to 28th inst.; both days inclus've. JARUINE, MATHESON & Co., General Menagers.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1807 THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY.

,-Limited. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. PINAL CALL.

JAN MOHOMED Assumes Charge of my SHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that Business from this date and is Authorized to Sibe FINAL CALL of TWO DOLLARS (\$1) per SHARE has been made, and is PAYABLE at the Company's Offices, No. 27, Oncen's Road Contral, on 9th August, 1897. SHARRHOLDERS are requested, when Paying the above-thentioned CALL, to send to the Acing FULL SIZE BILLIARD TABLE, TIPICATES. These will be relained, and FULLY PAID UP SCRIP will be lauted to

Hen thereof in due course. By Order of the Board of Directors, CHAS. F. HARTON, Aciling Secretary. Hongkong, 3th July, 1897.

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Hongkong, 14th July, 1807. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

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THE Company's Steamship "NANCHANG," Captain Finlayson, will be despatched as above

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Hongkong, 14th July, 1807. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

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BIRTH.

On the 28th of June at Lumui, Dindings (Straits), the wife of CLEMENT THE PHILUS DE Souza, Government Apothecary, of a son.

HOMGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1897.

THE POLICE SCANDAL.

We have had in our possession for some considerable time the information about the rotten state of the detective force which the Daily Press so indiscreetly blurted out Monday morning. We refrained from making it public, knowing that further investigations were in progress to ascertain the full extent to which the dry-rot in the police had advanced and to secure convictions. Our contemporary, by its imprudent publication of the few items of intelligence that had reached him (Lord knows how), has forced Mr. May to act before he was fully prepared, and has afforded some of the scoundrels concerned an opportunity of evading arrest. So, at least, we are informed. We may not say anything now pending the inquiry into the conduct of the Inspectors who are under suspension. We only hope that there will be a thorough investigation, a public investigation if possible, made by men who have sufficient knowledge to conduct an inquiry of the kind and sufficient courage and independence to push to its limits without fear, favour, or affection. Large sections of the Chinese, to whom the existence of serious defects in the police have been common knowledge for some time past, want to be assured that the Europeans implicated will be as heavily punished and as promptly dealt with as the Chinese offenders of the same class. Moral certainty justifies His Excellency the Governor in banishing aliens from the colony for five years under heavy penalties, in the absence of legal evidence of guilt. If there is strong presumption of guilt in the cases of the Europeans, even although there is no sufficient legal evidence to secure a conviction, the parties affected should at the least cease to be members of the Police Force. The Governor's power of dismissal is absolute.

When the time comes to tell the whole -story of the present_discoveries there w be some very at using revelations as to the extent to which we are exploited by our Chinese friends and how we are made to serve their purposes, even against our wills, and how vast is the system of esplonage in which we are unconsciously enmeshed. When Canton was captured in 1858 there was found in Yeh's Yamen heaps of Chinese letters in which were related day by day, for the information of the Viceroy, the substance of the conversations at and after dinner at Government House, and Headquarters, at the Military messes and even in private houses. Something of the same kind goes on now, and our "house boys" and table servants have a very much greater knowledge of what we are saying than we give them credit for and are very much more cleves at piecing things together than we

TREY DON'T CARE !

It seems too bad that the Chinese Government cannot be induced to adopt even the simplest and most necessary of the many admirable laws that she sees enforced and applied daily among Europeans of all nationalities, with whom during the last fifty years or more she has been brought into contact, and which she finds enforced in the books on international law which have been translated for her benefit into Chinese. She applies her knowledge of these laws solely for the purpose of defence against attacks made on her. She appeals to them when sults her interest to do so, and claims that all other nations should be bound by them in their dealings with her, but she absolutely refuses to be bound by them herself or to bind her subjects to them. Witness the "Regulations for the Prevention of Collisions at Sea," adopted by every maritime nation in the world, recognised by China and appealed to only when any of her vessels are run down or injured, but rejected and ignored when she is asked, for the sake of the foreigners trading on her coasts, to enforce them against her own subjects. The thousands and thousands of junks fishing and trading on the coasts of China; may carry what lights they please, or no lights at all if it is more pleasing to them, and run how and where they like without a rule for their guidance or any obligation to hold a course.

Cannot the British Government notify the Chinese Ministry that, until it adopts the Regulations and enforces them on its subjects, no British Court will be open to entertain any complaint by any Chinese subject arising out of a collision? Fven that, we are afraid, would be a non-effective threat as the answer of the Tsungli Yamen would is ' probably be-"We don't care."

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

OUTRAGE ON A BRITISH STEAMER. ; London, July 12th.

A gang of Achinese on board the British steamer Pegu, after murdering Capt. Ross and seven of the native crew and wounding sixteen, fled to the Achinese coast with their booty.

CONSULAR. Sir Henry H. Johnston, K.C.B., Consul-General &c., of Nyassaland has been appointed

Commissioner and Consul-General at Tunis.

[The Foreign Office List (1897) gives the following particulars of Sir Henry H. Johnston's career:-He was appointed Her Majesty's Vice-Consul for the territories under the Protectorate of Germany in the Districts of the Cameroons, bounded on the west by the Rich del Rey, and for the Oll Rivers, and the adjicent territories, October 14, 1885. Acting Consul at Old Calabar from June 7, 1887, to May 21, 1888. Was promoted to be Consul for the Portuguese Possessions on the East Coast of Africa, to reside at Mexambique, January 23, 1880 Was made a C.B., August 16, 1800. Was promoted to be Commissioner and Consul-General for the territories under British influence to the North of the Zambes! February 1, 1891. Made a K.C.B., January 10, 1896.]

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Tobrau Planting Company's meeting to-

THE Sanitary Board meets at 4.15 p.m.

H. M. S. Toblgenia will probably leave Singa-

pore for the Cocos-Keeling Islands to-morrow. DR. GOLOKOW, a Russian physician, we are told by Modern Medicine, announces that he ha found the chilers seem in the interior of eggs.

A FRISCO-daily reports that the Now York Police Commissioners have unanimously decided that the so-called boxing contests in that city shall not be permitted.

THE Malayan Pahang Exploration crushing for May was cabled from the mines as follows :-"orz tons crushed, 583 oz. of gold, value £2 100 ; 22 days of 24 hours ; 20 stamps."

WE (Fapan Gazette) hear on good authority that H.M.S. Powerful left England on June 20th for the Far East and is expected to join the China Squadron in time for the regatta at Virdivortock on August 27th.

MR. A. S. ALDRICH, late Secretary to the Japanese Government Rallways, " has been awarded a pension of yes 1,800 per annum, commencing on April 111, 1797. He had been twenty-five years in the service of the Jaranese Railroads Dept. GREAT satisfaction is expressed in Greet Britain

elected a Royal Academician nearly twenty years ago, to paint a jubiles picture of herself, the Prince of Wales, the Dake of York and little Prince Edward. In their Weekly Share Report is und at 5 p.m. yesterday Mesurs. Benjamin Kelly and Potts state:---Although business has continued fairly brisk, rates generally show a slight decline

the exception of Fire shares, Green Island

Cements and Indo-Chinas, all of which have

on the announcement that the Queen has com-

manded William O. Orchardson, R.A., who was

appreciated in value. AM DDLE-Anko Postaguese named Pedra Gracia was brought before Mr. H. E. Wod-house at the Magistracy this morning charged with breaking into the house of El'za Martinez, 14 Figin Street, Kowloon, with intent to criminally assault her No evidence was taken and accosed was re-

manded till II a.m. on Saturday A LARGE number of wealthy merchants and ed themselves into a syndicate with the cbject have lately destroyed a missionary chapel in that it to the favourable consideration of the Viceroy mob. It is also reported that a some of the General of Mounden (Fengtien).

INTELLIGENCE has reached Cape Coast Castle from Kumasi that Mr. Ferguson, the coloured efficial who accompanied the party under Lieutenant Henderson, R.N., which was captured by Sofas in Samory's country, has died of the wounds which he seceived at the time when the expedition was attacked. Mr. Ferguson was last reported to have reached the Ashanti

capital in safety and to be doing well. MESSRS. JOHN D HUMPHRYYS AND SON, General Managers of Olivers Freehold Mines, Limited, have received the following telegram:-"A crushing of 150 tons of quarts from Eureka has yielded half-an-ounce to the ton." The General Managers state that the Mine is now steadily paying its way, no lunds having been remlited from Hongkong since the first crushing in March last. The additions to the miling machinerylare now being made and it is expected the output will shortly be greatly

HUANG CHIEN-YUAN, for many years the Tientsin Manager of the China Merchants', and twice appointed 'acting Customs Taotal during frontiers, sent a number of doctors his resignation as Co-Director of the North-China Railways, and also his post of manager of the Chica Merchants', on the score of ill health. It is, however, believed that Husng Tactal is anxious to be near his old patron. Sheng, and will shortly make Shanghai his headquarters.

THE American mail liner Copile yesterday brought news of the death, at the ripe age of 82, of the Imperial Chinese Customs, joining in 1860 and resigning in 1870. The deceased, who was stationed chiefly at Swatow, was a it will doubtless interest many of our readers to nepher of the emisons sixelegue.

A SCULLING match took place last evening between Sapper Beatly and Sapper Sayers, of the Hongkong Company of Rayal Engineers, for a substantial stake. The course was from the Victor Emanuel to the submarine miners' pier. Soon after starting Sayers got in difficulties owing to the current catching his boat and carrying it out of the course. Beatty won as he liked, but had it not been for Sayers's bad luck the •ace would have been an interesting one. Under the circumstances it might well be rowed over

THE Nagasaki Shipbuilding Yard, under the management of the Mitsubishi firm, is to be greatly enlarged with the view of making it the most extensive dock in the Erst. Baron Iwasaki. President of the Bank of Japan and head of the Mitsubishi firm, now in Kioto, will 'short ly proceed to Nagasaki in connection with the enterprise and will hold a conference with Mr. Shods, who has already been dispatched there from the capital. We are further informed that the Mitsubishi firm, having recognised the profit derived from shipbuilding, will sell out more shares of the Nippon Yusen Kalsha and apply the proceeds towards the expansion of the works.—Japan Mall.

THE Bennests dispute has broken out in a fresh place, says the China Gazette. This time in the German Consulate where the firm named has entered proceedings against Capt, Fublers Istely in command of their chartered steamship Wooning, for making alleged false entries in the log. The hearing of the case was originally set down for the 3rd inst., when the defendant failed to appear, and the hearing was put off till yesterday (7th) when the defendant sent word to the Court that he was too ill to somear Capt Fublers, however, appeared in the Orean of Heaven Temple on the 8th, apparently quite well, during the arbitration proceedings before Sir Nicholas J. Hannen and Taxi Tantal, and the Gazetta therefore expected that the case would be heard in a day or two.

ACCORDING to late mail news from England there is reason to believe that in consequence of the representations made by Colonel John Hay, the United States Ambassador, to the Foreign Office, the attitude of the British Government with regard to the reopening of the Behring Sen question has undergone some modifications, and that, whereas some weeks ago it was believed Lord Salisbury was adverse to the question being discursed until the date arranged by the Piris award, w'z, next year-at the present moment there is a disposition to discuss matters now. Inquiry at the Foreign Office fails to elict what this change is. The igicalest refleence is displayed in the matter; also at the American Embassy the officials decline to discuss the matter.

WHAT is the matter with the Post Office Johnries? They seem to be getting worse all the time. By and by there will be a funeral and no end of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.. Of course it don't matter two rice-straws how poor clerks or residents of slender means are treated (of course not i), and it is even a matter of less importance to ignore the public press, chuck its correspondence into s corner or into the wrong bex and let it "sweat" there for a day or two. The only important paper in Hongkong is the Government Gasette 's real live journal that comes out in all sizes and shapes once a week) and so long as its buge bardles of exchanges and vart correspond ence is delivered at express speed it's O.K. you bet | You don't know what we're driving at i Indeed | Well it refers to our Swatow correcpondent's letter published in another column. It is dated 12th July and only reached this office this afternoon. But it doesn't matter. Only a trifle. Might have come to hand a month late. By and by the P.O. will get into good working order and then mails will be delivered to rapidly that we shall all be inclined to "Praise Thomson from whom all blewings flow. 1

News has been received at Shanghal that the untables of Moukden, Marchuris, have combin- I rowdles of the city of Suichou, Hupeh province, of developing the whole province of Féngtien, | city and that the sub-prefect, un ble to give The Tsungli Yamen has given its consent to the efficient help to the missionaries, has appealed petition of the syndicate and has recommended to the Viceroy Chang for troops to quell the of the Pelyang Administration and the Tattar | people of Suichou hearing of this appeal by their sub-prefect went in a body to his yamen and defied him to do his worst. It is not known whether any missionaries have been hurt or not. A native correspondent at Changin, the provincial capital of Szichuan, writing to the N. C. Daily News under date of the 12th. says that as the scholars of the Roman Catholic Latin College of Changshan were being removed with their telongings to their new college, lately erected at a place called and then made off into the hills. One carter to be missing. The Roman Catholic Bishop has reported the matter to the Bureau cl mised a reward for the capture of the robbers.

ence and Cossacks a little further to the front in Central Asia. The Russian Government affaid of the infection spreading to the "roof. of the world" and to the Persian and Afghan-Sheng's absence from Tientsin since 1895, is report." These -scientife gentlemen have said to have lately handed to the Vicercy Wang | been accompanied by large Cosseck escorts, | less interrupted and cargo and passengers from and at about sixty miles distant from Herat, inland cannot make their way down to this port. where the Aighans have an outpost, there was The siver banks are broken down in places. The a collision between the soldiers of the rains have done more serious damage still Ameer and of the Tear with the result, it is said, for, coming at the lime when paddy cutting of some killed and wounded on both sides. The should be in full swing, they have spoilt the rice Indian papers to hand say that the Cossacks | crop and it is not expected that the farmers will either knowingly or by accident ventured across | save more than 40 per cent, of it. This is painthe Alghan border-wittingly more likely than | fully evident in our immediate neighbourhood, accidentally-and they blame the Shah of Persia | where one can see natives taying to mow for allowing the Russian troops to advance so far rain-soaked and untipened paddy. as they have done, and with such "unnessavily large" guards for the doctors. But it is all very | E. C. Wilton left us last week, replacing Mr. of Mr. H. Dwight Williams, at Utica, New York. | well to blame the Shah and to "expect" that | Polle in Macao, the latter having been transferred Mr. Williams'wa; one of the first Commissioners | the English Foreign Office will enter a strong | to this port, "protest." Russia cares little for "protesta" or the Shah of Persia. The matter, says the has arisen at the presence of Dr. Cantile's name Allahabad Ploneer, "need not necessarily among the list of passengers per Shanghat assume a serious complexion, but we cannot from London. It may relieve the minds of brother of the late Dr. S. Wells Williams, and forget Ponjdeh and Somatash." Exactly so; people at Hongkong to know that he is a broand keeping those incidents in mind it will by ther of your popular medico and is coming up know that Mr. W. Noyes Morehouse, the popu- Russia, to keep our army in India to lie full help. I hear he is a worthy representative of tar Commissioner of Customs at Amoy, is a strength against all proposals of reduction, and the name, and will therefore be a valuable I give to keep its ponder dry,

Mr. M Young, general manager of the Barnum Bailey shows, died of typhoid at Chicago on the

ADV CATES of short skirts may that few women would have nerlihed at the burning of the Paris brasar but for the fact that they stumbled on their skirts and feil in a heinless mass. Three ladies who had been through a previous panic raised their skirts and were thus enabled to

In Bridgeport, Conn., they have a "ha matron," who is appointed by the Mayor to visit the leading theatres of the city and request women wearing tall bats to remove them. When a woman refuses to comply, her name is reported to all the managers of theatres, who refuse to well her any front or desirable seat in the house.

OUR "Consina" just scross the Pacific have got hold of a yarn about Queen Victoria's evesight having "almost falled," and this is how the report reads in the Filsco Chronicle of 17th June : - The Sun's London cab's says : Knowledge of the Queen's sad sfil ction is still confined to court and professional circles, and efforts are being made to prevent the public announcement of her blindness until after the jubilee. There will be no authoritative istatement issued before the end of the celebrations." It was not until the end of the present week that the fact that Her M. jesty's eyeilght had almost failed became known in the vicinity of Balmoral, and the report was at first not believed. The assiduous attendance upon the Queen du ing her daily drives and excursions was averibed to her wellknown lameness, the result of sheumailim, which has lone made it impossible for her to walk. The editor of a local journal, who is inspired by castle authorities, on Monday, received private confirmation of the report that Her Mejesty was almost slightless. This information - as occupied with a request that it be not published perring the Jubilee festivities.

SHE IS A FLYER.

RECORD TRIP, ACR. SS THE PACIFIC.

On" Friday last we had much plessure in recording that the Empress of Japan (Captain H. Pybus) arrived at Yokohama on the 7th instant, having completed the voyage from Vancouver to Yokohama in 10 days and 3 hours, thereby bresking her previous record voyage (to days 17 hours 40 minutes) in August, 1891. by no less than 14 hours. The Agent on. Friday last informed us that, no twithstanding the fact that this "ocean greyhound" left Vancouver 5 days late, he fully expected her to arrive in Hongk ag on time. That the Agent knew well what he was talking about is now proved by the vessel arriving here to-day shortly after noon (5 minutes past 12) looking just as snug and comfortable as though she had done nothing extraordinary, Certain it is that she didn't even turn a hair, as the saying is, but she must have buint a lot jof coal and that means that the engineers and stokers turned a good many hairs while keeping the good ship going at record speed. Not only was the run from Vancouver to Yokohama noteworthy, but the trip down the China coast was a very remarkable one. She left Woosung at 7.25 am. on Monday, the 12th lustant, and, as above stated, fetched up here at noon to-day ! After this they can talk as they please aln the old country about their "Atlantic greybounds," but we can give them points and beat them bollow, for whereas they can boast only of "greyhound: " we can point to our " flyers " that can make their 432 knots a day against strong head winds, and make up five days in a woyage that usually occupies about three weeks. The owners, the captain, efficers and envincers, and all who have helped to make this splendid passage, are to be heartly congratulated.

SWATOW NOTES.

(Shamefully delayed in the Post Office.) Our Correspondent reports under date 12th

His many friends at Hongkong and at other ports would receive with the deepest regret the sad news of Mr. D. K. Sliman's death through drowning. Although but a very few months? resident, here in charge of Messre, Jardi e. Matheson a Co.'s, he had made many friends among us, and we much deploye his untimely end. The facts of the occurrence are briefly as follows: At about 6 o'clock on the evening of the oth instant Mr. D. K. Sliman, with four other residents, was bathing on Masta Beach and he started for a sampan moored some to yards off shore, but evidently finding himself getting exhausted, he gave if up and tiled to return to shellow water, but, before he could reach it, without making any cry for assistance, he suddenly sank and was never seen again slive. His companions made every possible effort to find him in the place where he disappeared but without success, and they did not relex their efforts till all hope was gone. His body was Watten, a short distance from the city walls of only recovered at about 9.30 p.m. the Changin, there suddenly appeared, midway on suma evening and brought up to Swatow. the journey, a band of eight simed men, who An inquest was held at the British Conplundered the caravau of everything valuable sulate next morning, and after hearing the evidence the jury was unanimously of opinion. was severely wounded and a scholar is reported | that Mr. Silman accidentally lost his I fo through drowning caused by exhaustion, adding that he was unable to make any cry for assistance owing Foreign Affairs and the Viceroy Li has pro- to his exhausted condition. It appears that he was not a strong swimmer. The funeral was to bave taken place on Saturday siternoon, but after all the grangements had been made, his firm THE truth of the old proverb that "it is an ill here received a telegram requestlog that the wind which blows nobody good" has been body should be sent to Hongkong for burial. A exemplified in the way in which the plegue at short impressive service was, however, held in Bombay has helped Russia to push her infla- the Kakchioh Caap-l, where the body was lying, by the Rev. J. C. Gibson, who spoke feelingly of Mr. Slimen's untimely end. The coffin goes

down to Hougkong to-day per Namoa. The heavy rains, which we have had lately have had a disastrous effect up country and "to severe floods in the Chow Chow-foo district are reported a traffic on the upper river is more or

More changes in the British Consulate-Mr.

From your local press I see some speculation well, while trusting to the honest futentions of here as assistant to Dr. Layug, who sadly needs

iddition to out small temmently.

last wrote. The bed weather hes dispersed, and although there are occasional heavy showers of rain, it has declared itself as summer at last. was wrong in saying the last typhnon entered the coas between Hongkong and here. I should have written between this and Amoy. Heavy weather has been experienced in the Formosa Channel by vessels arriving here from the north. accompanied by thunder and lightning.

has not been very frequent of late and the supply office in the port is nearly exhausted in consequence. The Douglas steamers seem to have forgotion that such a place as Swalow exists.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREMP COURT.

IN APPRELATE JURISDICTION. " (Refore their Lordships Sir J. W. Carring ton, Kt., C.M G , Chief Justice, and Mr.

July 141b.

A. G Wise, Putsue Judge).

ALL ABOUT A DOG.

Mr. M. W. Slade (instructed by Mr. C. D Wilkinson appeared for the appellant and Mr. Francis, QC. (instructed by Mr. Hastings), for the respondent.

Mr Slade—This is an appeal— Mr. Francis-I ask your Lordships that th motion be read. I have a preliminary objection. The motion was read. It was an appea against the decision of Mr. A. G. Wise, Poisne Judge, in the action of Jackson v. Preddle on the

27th May. Mr. Francis of i-cted to the motion being proceeded with on the ground that the Court had no jurisdiction to entertain it. The time fixed by the Supreme Court Ordinance had long expired, the . judgment in the case having been given on the noth May, 1807. He submitted that their Lordships had no power to bear the application for leave to appeal until an order for the extension of time within which to appeal was first made The Chief Justice said that when the motion was first made the question of time arose and

the point was act for argument to-day. Mr Francis, continuing, said that the application was not then before the Court. The appellant had not applied for an extension of time and only arked for leave to appeal. The Court had no power. Such an application, that is for the extension of time, could not be made

ex parte. Their Lordships then informed Mr. Franci that it was not made ex parts but in the presence

cf the solicitor (Mr. Hassing.). Mr. Francis said that the application was wrong and their Lordships should have rejected it. The case of Everett v. Lawrence was quoted. One of the very latest cases on the subject was also reported in the Chancery Division in the case of the Manchester Economic Building Society. which was almost the only case in modern book resembling the one before the Court. That wa a case in which there had been some practical fraudulent proceedings on the past of Company, which was insolvent. The order made was for the wirding up of the Company under supervision. Many months afterwards it was discovered that the resolution was entirely wold An application was made to the Court for leave to appeal. In the argument of Mr. Dickens, Q.C. It was perjectly proved that there was absolutely ro doubt that a wrong order had been made. Ultimately an order was made extending the time and the appeal was heard by the consent of both parties and an order was made. An application must first be made on sufficient grounds for the extension of time before the appeal could be brought in and then if it were granted the merits of the case would have to be taken.

dealt with the extension of time, Mr. Francis said that the last case he mer tioned was probably the strongest care on, the principles of which leave he appeal could be given. He quoted Collins v. Vestry of Paddington, a suit at commen law, which was applicable to this case. The question of the extension of time was ultimately refused by the Court. the case of MscAndrew v Barker, reported the Seventh Chancery Division, the motion to leave to appeal was refused as being too late. He asked that the present application for leave for the extension of time be dismissed. Extensions of time had only been granted where mistakes, misunderstandings or fraud on the part of the other party had coused the delay. Mr. Siado-That your Lordships will soffi-

The Chief Justice said that practically or

hearing the motion for leave to appeal they

clently see-The Chief Justice informed Mr. Francis that i he would waive the question of the extension time the irregularity and consent to Mr. Slade putting a metion on the file asking for an extention would be dealt with.

Mr. Francis agreed to weive the irregularity. The Chief Justice to Mr. Slade-We said at the last session that this question as to whether you are out of time or not will now argued. You will have to file a motion to ask leave for the extension of time.

Mr. Slade said that on the 20th May, this year the action was brought by Jackson against Preddle in the Summary Court before Mr. Wise for the recovery of a builterrier dog. Mr. Jackson gave evidence that he had the dog since it was born. He lost it one day in January this year and reported the matter to the Police. Several months later he saw the dog in the defendant's possession. Some of I-ckson's friends and the two coolies who used to look after the dog gave evidence that it belonged to Jackson. The defendant said that it was given to him by Tubimanu, who swore that the dog was given to him by Allanton in September or October. Jackson had not evidence roady to rebut the story, which came as a surprise to him, and he lost the case. He made erquirles whether what was said was true or not. . It took him 8 days to find out that Allanson was in Shanghai and he had communications with him regarding the date he got into possession of the dog and he gate the plague and its results, returned to New | to the numerous Foreign Companies of which received a reply that he could not remember the York from his work, heartrick with the they are registered shareholders, but to pri- the Acting Colonial Secretary of the Straits exact date but it was either in November, misery and horrors he witnessed. He said in vate individuals under transactions relating to Settlements on the subject .-- I have the honour December, or January. The delay was not an interview: "The plague is but a flea-bite purchases of Shares, such transactions being to be sir, your most obedient servant. caused by Jackson trying to get a false affidavit in comparison with the famine. The former is presumably tainted with the illegality which but by his attempt to arrive at the truth. | confined to Bombay and its neighbourhood; the attaches to actual membership. It would have been physically impossible for latter, save for a few spots here and there, Mr. Jackson to have got Allanson in time and he extends all over India. Three million people have did not feel justified in filing the motion siready died. These are only the official figures. power to extend time inserted if not to enable a place had threatened to become breeding expense and to make enquiries whether he had | opposition among the Mohammedans, who could | the possible effect of his decision upon commerthe Court." Had he appealed within the time he ordinance. They thought it was a new mode of could have proved nothing. It was apparent | vengeance invented by Queen Victoria." that an injustice would be done unless ! "What is the main difficulty in obtaining the motion for leave to appeal were allowed. Unless they went into the facts they would allow the defendant to prevail against an honest man who took no steps to It happened fast before the plague broke out reverse the decision until he had bene fide that a statue of Queen Victoria in front of the

evidence. Mr. Francis said that, with reference the plague broke sat the Hindoor believed that to what had been said as so fond fidle. It had been sent as a penishment by the Queens t

Our weather has materially improved since I he would ask leave to cross-examine Mr. Jackson | They hold her to be all-powerful, both in the on the affidavit it seemed, from the papers he instural and supernatural world. This supposihe (Mr. Francis) had in his band, that there | tion was encouraged by the Bunnias, the grain. were some very grave mistakes. He then dealers among the Hindoos, who oppress the referred to differences in some of the dates and agriculturists and prey upon their weaknesses other matters and argued that there was no | and their superstitions. They tell their fellowground for granting an exension of time. He quoted the Chancery Practice on the law of trying to get them into hospitals is to put appeals and stated that the practice in the Eng- them to death and secure their livers for Last evening we experienced a beavy rain squall, lish Cou to in such matters was practically museums. It is the pepular idea that the Queen the same as here. Here the court had not will not be satisfied until 200,000 people have Communication between Hongkong and this power apparently to grant leave but it might been killed and their livers pickled for public exercise its discretion in granting an extension of time in dealing with an appeal from Interlocutory judgment, where carelessness after i dgment left the appeal beyond the prescribed period, unless the applicant had been misled We met with many curious experiences. We or did not act through misapprehension of the rules of the court. Extension of time for leave to appeal should not be given unless there had been some mistake, misunderstanding. There reo s are often quite dark. or misapprebension, either on the part of the appellant or his so ichors, which had prevented him entering his appeal in due course. His fearned friend should have shown in his application some case or authority to justify his present application. It was an application for the re-hearing of a case, which had been disposed. of by final and definite judgment. If it was not a case to which the court, on its merits, would not be granted. He then referred to Mr. Isck-

> marks but it was on the wrong side. question of bona fides and diligence did not ment at 2 ence a day. seem to have been taken late account. The quoted a case from the Chancery Division ignorance had been proved and that, he said,

lordships for I-ave to cross-examine Mr. Jackson.

The Chief Justice said he would note the

son's evidence in the court below and his being

unable to find certain marks on the dog.

application. Mr. Sinde said counsel did not practically my only wonder is that there should be any one attempt to refute that Mr. Jackson had acted with one diligence. The fact that he did not quo'e cases was only a weak objection. It was clearly shown in the cases quoted that if he had acted bond fide and, through want of knowledge was unable to make the application before, he should have leave to appeal. This was not an interlocutory application but they asked for leave to appeal against a final decision. The Court had the fullest discretion and was a letter from the Acting Manager of the Bank not bound down to reasons like the Courts at | of China and Japan, Lt'd., was read, calling the home. It could take a general view of the merits | attention of the Chamber to the position of the of the case, unlettered in any way. The discre- Ba k as regards its native shareholders, in tion was absolutely in the hands of the Court | consequence of the Taolai having expressed his and it would not be interfered with if exercised Inability to enforce contracts between Chinese on the facts brought before it. The direction was | and foreigners, and his refusal to enter into the so wide that leave to appeal could be granted | question It was resolved to address the in any case where the Court thought fit. Counsel | Scolor Consul on the subject without entering referred to the wording of the plonial Ordinarce | into particulars of the Bank case, pointing out and the English rule and said Mr. Jackson had | the gravity of the situation, in that the decision clearly shown by his affidavit, which was that of the Taotal impediled all transactions between of an honest min, that until the mail brought | Chinese and foreigners. him the affidavit dated fune 24th he could not take steps to set aside the judgment

This concluded the argument and their Lordships went into Chambers to co-sider their decision. They returned to Court after 15

The Chief Justice said it was an application to the discretion of the court to extend time to appeal against a judgment of the Pulsne Judge in the Court below on May 20th. His Lordship went over the facts of the case and said that on the application for leave made on 1st July the question grose whether the appellant and brought himself within the terms of the provise and had appealed in such a way as to enable the Court to excercise its discretion in his favour. The court before granting leave had to be satisfied that appellant had acted bona fide and with due diligence. From the material before the court there was nothing to show that appellant had not acted bond fide, though that was ambject to what might have come out in crossexamination. The next question was whether he had shown due diligence in moving the court. Six weeks had elapsed since the S'atutory time. That was a long time and the couhad to excelulty watch proceedings like this and make sure it carried out its power on fixed judicial principles. The court, with some regret, had come to the corclusion that he had not shown due diligence and that he had not used his time so prudently and carefully as he might have dore. His Lordship made special reference to the neglect of immedistely enquiring of the 0.5 D. and Imperial Customs for Allanson, when he was known. Had appellant enquired for him at once he would have had a communication from Shanghai in 7 days, and then he could have applied for extension of time until he got Alianson's affidavit and proceed in due course. That would have been showing due diligence. In conclusion His Lordship said the court had arrived at the conclusion that due diligence had not been shown and there was no right' or reason why the court should exercise its discretion in his favour and grant an extension of time and therefore the appeal must be dismissed.

The Pulsne Judge said he concurred in the decision, although it was with much reluctance. Mr. Francis applied for costs, which were allowed, there only to be one set of costs as on the two motions.

THE MISERIES OF INDIA.

NEW YORK, May 30th.

Julian Hawthorne, the novelist, who went to Indla for the Cosmopolitan Magazine to investibefore, Mr. Jackson had grave doubts about . "At the time I arrived in Bombay the the evidence for the defence and he had, Mohammedan burial ground had become overtherefore, to make gaquities before incurring crowded. Bodies had been piled upon bodies logal expenses. Why, counsel asked, was the | with hardly a layer of earth between them. The man who, perfectly bond flds, discovers evidence | grounds for alnew peatilence, so the authorities which it was absolutely impossible for him to had to close it. The new corpus had to be obtain before? It was only the act of a prudent | taken out on top of palanguins to be buried in man and it was his proper course to avoid grounds many miles away. This excited great a good chance of succeeding before burdening not understand the sanitary reasons for the

> statistics?" was asked. "Well, the chief of all is the Hindoo horror of hospitals. They are dreadfully afraid of them.

countrymen that the object of the authorities in

"Many are the tricks by which the superstitious escape the vigilance of the Government officials, I joined in an official tour of the city of Bombay. found sometimes as many as 500 people living in a single bouse, as many as nine or ten living in a single room barely larger than a closet.

"Even a corpse in the worst stages or dissolu'on could hardly add to the sickening atmosphere which we found in nearly all of these tenements. The system of drainage is utterly insdequate and an everlasting disgrace to a Government that is a hideous parody roth century civilisation. The habits of the po-rer people are uncleanly in the extreme. In fact, uncleanliness is what brought on the grant a re-hearing an extension of time should plague and is the most difficult feature to

"So much for plague. Now for famile, which, a I have said, is even more terrible, The Pulsne Judge-The dog had one of the | because it is spread over so wide an area of thickly settled country. There are in India observances, many believe that there is Mr. Francis, continuing further traversed the 300,000,000 people. Naturally it is extremely more important business at the back. The widence, and said that Mr. Jackson had not difficult to cop with so general a calamity. The Trans-Siberian Railway, which is now nearing shown due diligence Counsel then dealt with social corditions which govern among the agri- completion, is said to be one of the questions to the affidavits and said that, to test Mr. Jackson's | cultural classes are such as to appravate and | be dealt with. The whole of Manchuria will bona fides, he wished to cross-examine him on | continue the horrors of famine. The people are | yelly soon be brought lote direct and easy comble statement. His learned friend had not in the first stages of poverty. They are slaves shown any authority for the application and had of the grain dealers. When work is no lon-er not quoted a single case to justily him. The obtainable the natives are furnished employ- with Newchwang and Port Arthur, will give

"Even at 2 pence a day per man, the means only question was whether there had been of the Government are limited. Applicants mistake, misunderstanding, blunder in practice, must walt, and they may die of statuation in the or want of knowledge, which prevented the linterval of waiting. Finally a man becomes ill application being made in proper time. Counsel from privation. The Government has no sick fund. So the poor man goes off to the jungle, where an extension of time was granted after | sits down upon a reck under a tree and quietly starves to death. The jackals eat the fiesh off was a proper case for appeal. He asked their | his bones. Some passer-by may come and fish out his skeleton or his skull, but no que can prove his identity.

"As I look back upon scenes which I visited, alive at all."-Frisco Chronicis.

THE BANK OF CHINA AND JAPAN AND ITS CHINESE SHARE-HOLDERS.

At a meeting of the Committee of the Shanghal Chamber of Commerce on the 5th Instant,

THE BANK'S LETTER. The letter in question, as published in the Shanghai papers, reads as follows :---

Shanghai, 24th June, 1807. SIR,-I desire to bring to the notice of your Chamber the recent decisions of the Chinese Courts in the matter of calls due from native sharehold-s of the Bink of China and Japan, Lt. and especially to levite attention to the Le M. le Gauverneur-Gé étal de l'Indo-Chine le hearing of those decisions upon the general feldgramme sulvant : ~ interests of the foreign community of Shanghal. Proceedings were recently instituted in the Shanghai Mixed Court against two Chinese for the recovery of cells made in the liquidation of the Bank. The persons proceeded against had signed the usual forms of transfer, their names had been duly entered on the Register, and not only had all the conditions of legal liability been folly satisfied, but the defendants had, in addition, signed special agreements undertaking to pay calls on their shares and also a recing that all questions between them and the Bank should be decided in accordance with the law of England. Nevertheless, both the Magistrate of the Mixed Court and the Taotal of Shanghal declined to hear the cases, and the Bank has been obliged to have recourse to .H B.M. Minister. I add that Sir Claude MacDonald has satisfied himself of the justice of the Bank's claims and has promised that he will do what he can to obtain their enforcement. The enclosed Memoranda (2) show clearly the history and

present position of the matter. I have already mentioned that each of the Chinese against whom suits have been commenced has signed one or more special Agreements with regard to his shares, and it has not, therefore, been necessary for the Bank in these two cases to insist upon the undoubtedly binding character of the ordinary instruments transfer, ... It would seem, however, that if special agreements, such as those above referred to, are not enforceable, little if any weight is to be attached to the provisions contained in ordinary Application or Transfer forms, so far an they purport to bind native applicants or transferces, and the conclusion apparently follows that Foreign Compenies have no security for the performance by Chirere shareholders of the obligations incident to their position.

Under these circumstances it can hardly be necessary for me to urge upon your Chamber the adoption of measures calculated to protect the interests which are so seriously menaced.

The decision of the Taotal, based upon the construction of the Treaty between Great Britain and China, stands at present unreversed, and, my view is correct, can be used as a precedent for relieving Chinese of their liability, not only

The same decision viewed broadly as a refusal to enforce a written agreement is capable of even a wider application, and it is hardly too much to say that it throws a doubt on the validity of all written agreements between Foreigners and Chinese, with the possible exception mentioned in Treaties.

The position taken up by the Taolal of Shanghal (vide his despatch-Appendix E. of Memorandum No 2) is clearly untocable, and venture to hope that your Chamber, regarding cial interests generally, will protest against it in the proper quarter.

I beg to enclose eight additional copies each of the two Memoranda above referred to for the information of your Committee in case of need. I remain, Sir, Your obedient Servant,

S. L. DARBY, Acting Manager.

great palace of Bombay was desecrated. When The Chairman of the Shanghai General Chumber of Constitution

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

The rrigin of Russian diplomacy in Chink deter back some 200 years, emanating from a petty war which was carried on by China against Russian tribes on the frontier, over which the Chinese gained a series of victories, the most important of which was the taking of 400 prisoners at Abas'n. In accordance with the universal policy existing in those times, the captives were taken to Peking and enlisted as a detachment of bannermen, thus becoming vassels to the Emperor; every possible care being exercised to make their lot an agreeable one. Like the Israelites of old, they had no need for complaint when led away by the Assyrians from Jerusalem as captives, for in exchange for poverty they were conducted to a land of corn and wine. From this ancient historical event we thus have the keystone, showing plainly the reason why Russian influence in China is more predominating than that of any other Western power.

Long before the triumphal entry into Peking, by the allied armies of England and France friendly relations had been exchanged between China and Russia; and the latter power has rever once failed to prove herself the helpmeet of Chica in her hour of need. But the all-important query now possiling the world is: What is the maturing result which Russia is now expecting as a compensation for past support? Though it is most emphatically denied that the Imperial guests have any other business to transact than merely the presentation of presents from the Tsar, and the exchange of ceremonial munication with Siberia, and in addition the intended branch lines from Kirle, connecting Russia the additional advantage of an open port all the year round; whereas Viadivostock is Chinese-15th of 6th moon of 23rd year of

closed by ice at least five months in the year. It was rumoured some time ago that a line was prejected from the Siberian border, south of Irkutsk, across Mongolla, direct to Peking, and probably this accounts for the return route decided upon for the Imperial visitors; thus affording an opportunity of perfecting arrangements. Some conception of the magnitude of the system of the projected railroad connecting with Russia is gained from the fact that it will include some 4718 miles of road, and with its connections will extend more than half way round the world. But this will not suffice. Russia, buoyed up by a series of such successes, will cry "Further South," and not until Russia has been brought into connection with the entire commerce of China will she be willing to rest on her laureis - Mercury, Tientsin Cor.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The following correspondence, attached to the minutes of the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, was unavoidably held over from our est issue:---

IMPORTATION OF INDIAN YARN IN TONKIN-Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 5th July, 1897.

Sir -I am directed to transmit for the informslion of the Chamber of Commerce the enclosed copy of a letter from the Consultor France relative to the importation into Tonkin of Indian cotton yarns. - I have the honour to be, sir, your most obedient servant.

J. G. T. Brokur, p. Colonial Secretary. The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

Hongkong, le 5 Juillet, 1897. Monsieur le Secrétaire de la Colonie,-J'ai Phonneur de vous informer que j'al reçu ce jour

"Co'on brut et fi'es coton provenance Inde reuvent entrer Tonkin, scropt dédinfectés arrivés."

l'apprends avec plaisir l'adoption de cette mesure que l'avais proposés dans le but de isciliter les relations entre ce port et le Tonkin Veuillez agreer, le Secrétaire de la Colonie, les assurances de ma haute consideration:

LEON GME LE ROUX. To the Hon. J H. Stewart Lockbart, Colonial Secretary, Hongkong.

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong, 7th July, 1897. Sir.—I have to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of your letter No. 1036, dated 5th inst., transmitting for the infermation of this Chamber copy of a letter from the French Consul relative to the importation into Tonkin of Indian cotton varn —I have the honour to be, sir, your most obedient servant,

R. CHATTERTON WILCOX. Secretary. Hon, J. H. Stewart Lockhart, Colonial Secretary.

THE MAIL BUBSIDY. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 2nd May, 1897.

Sir,-I am directed to scknowledge the receipt of your letter; of the 5th ultimo on the subject of the Eastern Mail Service, and to state hat the views of the Chamber of Commerce in regard thereto have been communicated to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.—I have the honour to be, sir, your most obedient servant. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce,

CAPITATION TAX ON IMMIGRANTS IN THE STRAITS Colonial Secretary's Office Hongkong, 18th June 1897.

Sir,-With reference to your letter of the 21st ultimo relative to the proposal of the Government of the Straits Settlements to levy a capitation tax on Chinese Immigrants,-I am directed to transmit for the information of the Chamber of Commerce the enclosed copy of a letter from

J. H. STEWART LCCKHART. Colonial Secretary.

Celonial Secretary's Office. Singapore, 10th June, 1807.

Sir.-With reference to your lettler No. 821 of the 25th ultimo, forwarding a letter addressed to me by the Secretary of the Hongkong Chamof those which relate to matters specifically ber of Commerce, I am directed by the Governor to request that you will be good enough to inform the Hongkong Chamber that the Bill referred to Methven Castle in their letter has been withdrawn and that the funds required for the erection of examination derôis will be otherwise provided for.

2,-The Governor, however, desires me to point out that the complaint brought forward is based on a false premise, fe, that a tax on Individual Chinese Immigrants into the Straits Settlements is necessarily a tax on shipping. Competition might possibly bring this to pass, but that is an inter-trade matter ; the assertion that such a tax would deprive Singapore of its status as a free port appears to the Governor to be quite illogical.—I have, &c.,

C. W. KYMMERSLEY, Acting Colonial Secretary, To Hon, the Colonial Sicretary, Hongkonz.

PROPOSED EXTENSION OF THE NAVAL YARD Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, Hangkang, 9th July, 1897.

Sir,-I beg leave to acknowledge receipt of your letter No. 1054, of the 5th inst., forwarding copy of a letter from Commodors Holland relative to the proposed extension of the Naval Yard seawards.

My Committee note with satisfaction the assurances given under reserve by the Commodors. and trust that in the event of remedial measures becoming necessary in consequence of any silting up of the foreshore, the Admirally will give full effect to those assurances -I have the honour to be, sir, your most obedient servant, R. CHATTERTON WILCOX, Secretary.

To Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockbart, Colonial · Secretary.

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1814 - Lord Napier and suite arrived in China. 1873-Shimonoseki forts humbarded by the British, French and American squad-

1800 - Death of the Hon. A. Lister at Yokohams. 1806-Li Hung-chang received by President Faure and attempted assassination of the latter.

TO-MORROW. Thursday, 15th July, 1807. Chinese-16th of 6th moon of 23rd year of Kwowe-sii. lewish-15th Tamur, 5687.

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MEMORANDA.

To-MORROW. — 15th July. 71 am.—Oniward English Mail closes. Noon.—Ravenna salls for Europe via the usus

II a.m. -- American mall closes. Noon.—Peru leaves for San Francisco via the usual ports of call.

Noon.—General Meeting Tebrau Planting Co., at 38 Ocean's Road 4.15 p.m.-Meeting of th. Sanitary Board. 9 p.m .- Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

FRIDAY,—ISIH July. (edian and Australian mails due.) Entries for the London College of Music examination close.

2.15 pm.—Felse trade mark (ea) case at the Police Court. 5.30 p.m.-Meeting of Perseverance Lodge.

SATURDAY,—17th July. French mail duc.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: Indian (Catherine Abcar) 16:h inst. Australian (Oms Maru) 16th inst.

French (Salaste) 17th Inst. Tacoma (Pathan) 19th inst. American (City of Rio de Janetro) 25th Inst. Australian (Atrito) 28th Inst. German (Bayern) 20th Inst. . Tacoma (Brasmar) 20th inst. Tacoma (Tacoma) 31st inst. Canadian (Rmpress of China) 4th prox.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of China, left Vancouver for this post yesterday.

American (Gaelle) 5th prox.

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THE SHARKEY MARRE PRIZE-FIGH

Accounts of the Sharkey-Maher fight, which took place in the Palace Athletic Club, New York, on June 9th, were received by the Cootte yes: ciday :- The men had lought alx wary rounds, with Sharkey doing the most work and Maher acting warily. Maher had been knocked half way through the ropes by the sailer in the sixth round, and the locident served to arouse the speciators to the highest point of exp-ctarcy. Maher was infuriated when the seventh round, began, and for the first time during the battle displayed his splendld hitting powers. Step by step and foot by foot he forced Sharkey to the ropes, and shot home a straight righthander which caught the sailor flush on the chin. Sharkey's beels cleared the fluor, and he would have fallen on his back had the ropes not stayed him. He grand wildly about for a momint, grasped the ropes and slowly struggled to his feet. Maher was upon him like a demon, and the men were striving for the mastery when the gong sounded. Both were deaf to the sound of the bell and pummeled and smashed; at each other long after the echoes had died away. Then the police swooped down upon the ring, and before the participants realized it they were arrested, The Felse : Call says of the "brush" that it was

the most unsatisfactory one held in New York under the existing law legalizing glove contests. There had been contests hundreds of times more bruial, but the authorides had not moved a finger. Not one drop of blood was shed save that which flowed from Mahor's lip and a scratch on his right thigh, where the ropes tore the skin a triffs when he went half-way through. The authorities gave ample warning that the battle between the "stars" would be stopped at the first sign of boutality, and many think this announcement was responsible for the altered style of fighting by both Maher and Sharkey. They didn't try to do much damage until they lost their tempers. The 7th, and final, round is thus described :- "Sharkey hit Peter hard with a left on the mouth and then crossed him on the chie. Then Maher began forcing tactics for the first time. It was hammer and tongs then, with real hard fighting. Both landed hard body punches. Sharkey using both bands. Makerwas a wild man now, and he shouldered the sailor and threw him away from him. It was then apparent that Peter had been playing foxy, for he fiddled a moment and then shot a terrific right-hander square on the chin. Sharkey, who was near the ropes, landed flush upon his buttocks with a jolt which shook the ilag. The sailor sat dazed for a moment, then grasping the ropes with either hand, he drew himself up slowly. Maher was upon him like a tiger, and they were fighting farlously at short range when the gong rang. They did not desist at the sound of the bell. The police rushed through the ropes and arrested everybody in the roped inclosure. Sharkey's seconds besought Referee Colville to give a decision, and he shouted, "Draw ! "

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. THE following Particulars and Conditions of

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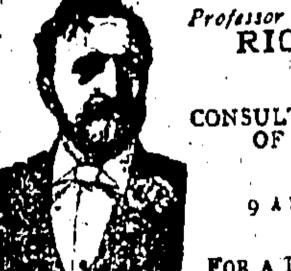
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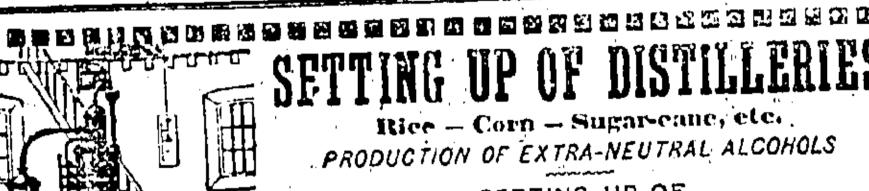
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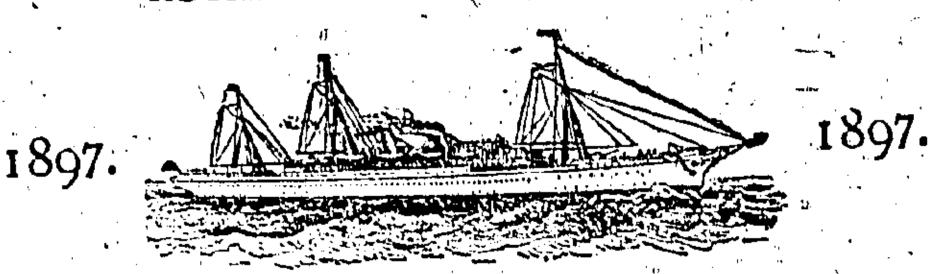
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and Honolulu) Gaelic (via Shanghal,) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- | Saturday, 14th Aug., land Sea and Yoko-

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"COPTIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONLULU, on SATURDAY, the 24th July, 1897, at Neen: Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolule

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tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, For further information as to Freight

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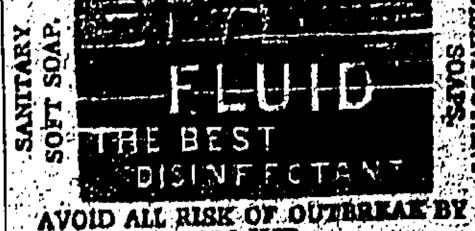
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dress in full ; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-[2 | tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Office in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Tacoma | 2,549 | Tuesday ... | Nov. 9. Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

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THE Steamship

"RAVENNA." Captain C. T. Denny, RN.R, carrying Her Majorty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., TO-MORROW, the 15th July, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. This Steamer connects at Bombay. with the S.S. Britannia leaving that Port on the 6th August for London direct.

Slik and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marscilles and London; other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed

vid Bombay. Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note

For further Particulars, apply to Superintendent.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1897. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

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PLACES DE RUSSIA. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Sachten | Tusaday... | 20th July. Bayers | Tuesday ... | 17th Aug. Pring Hainrich ... | Tuesday ... | 14th Sept. Prenises | Toesday ... | 12th Oct. Sachsen | Tuesday ... | 9th Nov. Bayers | Tuesday ... | 7th Dec. .. Prinz Heinrich | Tuesday ... | 4th Jan.

N TUESDAY, the 20th day of Jaly, "SACHSEN," Captain H. Supmer, with MAILS, PASSENGRS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and GEROA.

Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON on SATURDAY, the 17 h July. Cargo and Specie will be received on board until & P.M. on MONDAY the 19th July, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noom on MONDAY, the 19th July. Contents of Packages are required No Percel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2 to and Percels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

Columbia 2,907 | Tuesday ... | July 27. Tacoma 2,549 | Tuesday ... | Aug. 17. Pictoria | 3.167 | Tanaday ... | Sept. 7. //ympla | 2,608 | Tuesday ... | Sept. 28. Columbia | 2,635 | Tacaday ... | Oct. 19.

For further information as to Passage and THE Steamship

"COLUMBIA," Captain W. Hill, salling at Noon, on TUES-DAY, the 27th fuly, will proceed to VICTORIA (B.C.) and TACOMA (Wash.), via KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan. Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and

United States Points. Consular Involces of Goods for United States Points-shoul() be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be zent forward by the steamer to the care of the Preight Agent, Northern Pacific Rallway, Tacoma, Wash, Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address

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